

Crisis Develops As Week's Functions Continue

Soph Dance For Freshmen Proves Successful Event

KATZENJAMMER MOTIF

Joe Chamberlain and His Orchestra Play at First Major Function

Honoring the Class of '43, the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen drew 400 students to Athabasca Hall Saturday night.

Arriving at 8:30 p.m., the couples were presented to the patronesses: Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. MacEachran, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Dodd.

Dim lights threw a soft glow over the hall as beautifully-gowned maidens and their gentlemen escorts danced to the delightful tunes of Joe Chamberlain's orchestra. On two or three occasions, when some "Roller" showed signs of turning "jitterbug," he was checked by the stern, reproving glances of sophisticated "Captain Sophomore." Aside from these minor outbursts of juvenile feeling, the dance was carried out in a manner most becoming to tuxes and "tails."

A pleasant background to this scene were the decorations, the motif of which was the Katzenjammer Kids—Hans, Fritz, Rollo, the Captain, and all the other well-known characters being prominent about the walls of the hall. Mrs. Katzenjammer was there with her knitting, the elephant was uprooting, or perhaps merely holding a sign-post on which the words "Welcome, Frosh!" were written. Such was the popularity of these posters that by the end of the dance they had all disappeared, taken by various "Rollers" to adorn other walls in memory of "the best dance yet."

Refreshing drinks of fruit-juices were available throughout the evening, and everyone, including the Captain, had a glass or two—or six. Two suppers were served in the gymnasium, and the low hum of many voices, the soft, flickering light of the candles on the tables, throwing huge, grotesque shadows on the walls, gave an air of enchantment to the place, transforming it into a room of fascinating bewitchment. The supper itself, dainty and appreciable, consisted of a delicious fruit salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The dance seemed to have barely begun when the strains of the home waltz signified the end of another Sophomore Reception.

Next year the Katzenjammer Kids will have matured amazingly, and will be Captains in their turn. The present executive have reached a new peak in excellent entertainment, which will be difficult to surpass.

BRITISH BAN ON NAZI FILM LIFTED; TO BE SHOWN HERE

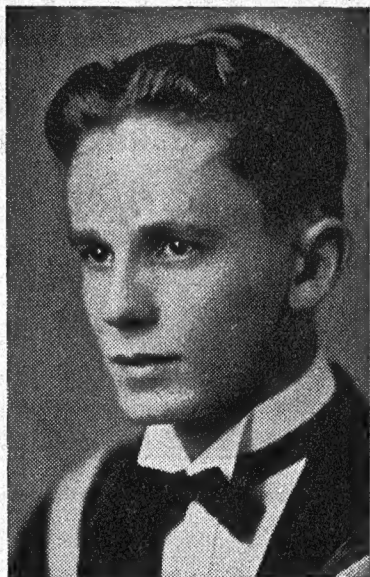
Announcement was made today from the Department of Extension that the opening offering of the Film Society on Monday next will be the U.S.S.R. film on Nazi treatment of Jews entitled "Professor Mamlock." Styled as a "crushing indictment of Nazi terror," the film has received critical acclaim because of its stirring and powerful drama. Based on the play by Frederick Wolf, "Professor Mamlock" deals with the Nazi persecution of a German war veteran who has become an outstanding surgeon-scientist, but refuses to accept the Nazi regime. His supremacy in his field is brought out with telling emphasis when a prominent Nazi leader, suddenly stricken and requiring an emergency operation, refused all Nazi surgeons and recalls the great Professor Mamlock to the hospital. But even the life-saving service he renders does not spare him from continued persecution under a relentless regime.

The significance of the film at this time is the fact that since the signing of the non-aggression pact between the U.S.S.R. and Nazi Germany, "Professor Mamlock" was withdrawn from circulation in Russia and from exhibition at the Soviet pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The British censors, however, lifted their ban on the film at the outbreak of war, and it is now being shown in London. The student showing of the film will be given in Med. 158 at 4:35 sharp on Monday next, November 13th. A total of six student showings of interesting and unusual films is planned on second and fourth Mondays and two on Sunday afternoons in an overtown theatre with the senior group. Memberships at one dollar for all eight films may now be obtained at the Department of Extension.

NOTICE

A meeting of the B.Sc. Nurses' Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, for the purpose of electing new officers and planning the year's activities. All B.Sc. nurses are urged to attend and give the club their support.

In The News!



Jack Dewis, President of the Students' Union, who makes a statement of policy in today's Gateway. He explains the position of the Students' Council in the current issue.



Lloyd Wilson, President of Men's Athletics, who is laying plans for the approaching hockey season. It was announced yesterday by hockey officials that practices may start immediately on artificial ice at the Arena.



Morris Schumiatcher, second year Law, who told The Gateway Tuesday that he will enter into interfaculty debating competitions. Successful candidates will be eligible for inter-collegiate debating.



Dean of Applied Science, R. S. L. Wilson, who is on sick leave on the west coast. He has obtained indefinite leave of absence. In the meantime, Professor Norman Pitcher is replacing him.

NOTICE

Philharmonic Practice — Chorus, Med 158, Tues., Nov. 7: Boys 7:30, Girls 8:30. Orchestra—Convocation Hall, Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:15.

Dewis Outlines Council Position On Current Issue

There appears to be a great deal of misunderstanding as to the constitutionality of the so-called "Sadie Hawkins Week" and the "Sadie Hawkins Week Act" as reputedly passed by a body of students terming themselves "this most gracious assembly of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta."

In order to clear up any doubts which may exist, let me state now, as was stated by the editor of The Gateway in the issue of November 3, that no official representations have ever been made to any members of the Executive Council of the Students' Union to have an official Sadie Hawkins Week declared. The whole idea and all actions taken in furtherance of that idea have been spontaneous reactions of an unconstituted "assembly" of students. The Students' Council has had no part in it and takes no responsibility for the Sadie Hawkins Week Act. The Act has no constitutional basis whatsoever. It has never been acted upon nor assented to by either the Students' Council or the Committee on Student Affairs. Inasmuch as it purports to regulate the individual freedom of students by providing penalties for infractions of the Act, it is in direct conflict with regulations laid down in the University Calendar.

The Sadie Hawkins "committee" and myself have discussed the matter with the Provost. Acting upon instructions from members of the Board of Governors, he has stated that they will not sanction a Sadie Hawkins Week. Neither is the Executive Council taking any official action to recognize the institution of a Sadie Hawkins Week. As a member of the Executive Council, it will be my duty to submit to the Enforcement Committee any members of the Students' Union who violate the liberties of any other student by enforcing or attempting to enforce any provision contained in the so-called Sadie Hawkins Week Act.

J. P. DEWIS,
Union President.

War Is Paganism vs. Christianity Declares Beatty

Speaks to First First Fireside Meeting of S.C.M.

NATIONAL SECRETARY

"The fundamental struggle in the present war is Paganism vs. Christianity," declared the Rev. Philip Beatty, national secretary of the S.C.M., at the first fireside meeting Thursday, held at the home of Dr. George McDonald.

Speaking on Christianity and War, Mr. Beatty stated that the issue between democracy and dictatorship is only a superficial aspect of the war. Christianity has been the dynamic force behind democracy throughout history because of its emphasis on the importance of the individual and its doctrine of a universal brotherhood. This is opposed to the Nazi ideals of extreme nationalism and state superiority. It is the principles which Christianity stands for that are being persecuted in Germany today.

The future of any democracy depends on the extent to which it is influenced by the Christians in it. History has shown that democracy without Christianity is doomed to collapse.

Long To Speak Empire Relations At Philosophical

Will Discuss Relation of Canada to the British Empire

NOVEMBER 8

"Canada and the British Empire" is the topic of the address that is to be given by Professor Morden H. Long, of the University of Alberta History Department, in Room 142, Medical Building, at 8:15 Wednesday, November 8.

Professor Long has been a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University for three years, which should acquaint him with the viewpoint of the people of the British Isles on the rights that Canada has within the Empire. In addition, he has recently returned from a year's special study at the British Museum in London and in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. These experiences should make especially qualified to deal with a topic that is particularly interesting at the present time.

The question of Canada's foreign Empire is one that has caused considerable discussion both before and since the present war commenced.

There will be the usual period for questions and discussion after the address, and Professor Long's keen interest in Canadian affairs should enable him to provide the answer to any question on the subject that is asked.

UNIT EXEMPTIONS FOR B.C. OFFICERS

U.B.C., Vancouver.—For the session 1939-40 an exemption of three units may be given to members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who pass the regular military examination papers (theoretical portion).

No exemption will be allowed in a required subject nor in a course vital to the students' academic or professional career, and no exemption will be given in any subject without the approval of the Faculty Committee on Courses and Standing.

This plan is provided to lighten the courses of students who because of the extra study entailed and time taken by the C.O.T.C. work this session are finding their courses heavy.

Students desiring credit for C. O. T. C. work should make application at once; forms of "Application for Credit for C.O.T.C. Work" may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

PEACE COUNCIL TO MEET AT ST. JOE'S

Edmonton Peace Council is sponsoring a Remembrance Day Conference to be held at St. Joseph's College, Thursday, Nov. 9.

The purpose of the meeting is to find and discuss a basis for lasting peace. Among the speakers will be Dean Smith, Miss Mary Crawford, prominent in C.C.F. circles, Rev. Ross Cameron and Mr. Bob Tillman. The Rev. Father Maclellan will act as chairman.

Supported by several organizations overtown, the peace meeting is being held on the campus to enable students to attend in large numbers.

CORRECTION

An ad in last Friday's Gateway asked you to send a Gateway home to your parents. This means by subscription. It does not permit you to take two or more from the table in the Arts lobby.

Alberta's Sergeant-Major Robertson Overseas At Sanctuary Wood; Veteran of Princess Pats

Announces December C.O.T.C. Examinations

By Jack Park

When interviewed this Monday, Sergeant-Major Malcolm D. Robertson, of the C.O.T.C., stated that the contingent's tentative plans include an examination to be held on Dec. 16. This examination will be of a general character, and of a type given to all branches of the service.

An additional test special to the arms concerned will take place around the middle of next March. For Freshmen this means an examination of their understanding of infantry technique.

All members who succeed in these two papers will be eligible for camp training next spring. In all probability the camp's location will be at Sarcee, near Calgary. The dates now under consideration give the men fourteen days, from May 17 to May 30. This camp is to be under military arrangements entirely, with both an officer's and sergeants' mess included in the plans. Such work of a practical nature as field training and drill will be given.

During the coming months the

subjects to be studied show a marked contrast to subjects dealt with in previous years. To give the young would-be officer a better working knowledge, such material as military law, administrative problems, and others will be taught. This attitude taken by the authorities is that today the training is for a definite purpose, whereas in years before it was merely to meet a possible eventuality.

The Alberta Contingent of the C.O.T.C. is under the command of Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, aided by Capt. H. J. Towerton and Sergeant-Major Robertson. Sergeant-Major Robertson is perhaps the most familiar to the student body because of his instruction during parades.

He was born in London, but came to Canada at an early age. When he was 17 he joined the 9th Canadian Mounted Rifles, going overseas in 1915. At Sanctuary Wood he was wounded, and returned to England for hospital treatment. Upon his recovery he joined the army's instructional staff, in whose service he remained for the duration of the war.

Since then Sergeant-Major Rob-

Profitable To Advertise Say Campus Males

It was with a determination not to be the forgotten men that some of the Alberta male students resorted to advertising as Sadie Hawkins made her debut on the campus Monday morning.

Telephone numbers on white placards made their appearance in several of the classrooms gently suggesting to the co-eds that there were some men who were waiting to receive their first date with Sadie. The gentlemen, of St. Stephen's went even further. They procured reams of colored paper to attract the beauty-seeking eye of the drink buying ladies, and decorated the north side of their building with adequate captions, room and telephone numbers. One desperate student, realizing the deficiency in the number of women, painted on his placard, "Any old hen will do."

Lady Currie Lays Corner Stone For McGill Building

Major-General McNaughton Speaks at Impressive Ceremony

NEW GYMNASIUM

Montreal, Nov. 7 (C.U.P.).—Cornerstone of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at McGill University was laid Saturday by Lady Currie. Chancellor of the University, Sir Edward Beatty, presided at the ceremony. Chief speaker at the ceremony was Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G.

Within the cornerstone were placed documents relating to the progress of the campaign carried on by students to raise funds for the building.

The Gymnasium is the result of many years' campaigning on the part of the Graduates' Society and the fulfillment of the hopes of many generations of McGill students. The building is to be three storeys in height and is divided into two main parts: the Gymnasium and the Armoury. Work on the latter is rushing to completion, and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by the end of November.

The Gymnasium proper will not be completed until some months later. In it will be space for many different sports. As well as the main gym, which can be divided into separate spaces for volleyball, badminton and squash by the use of sliding doors, there will be a large room used exclusively for boxing, fencing and wrestling.

Swimming Pool Later

At some later date it is hoped that a swimming pool will be added to the facilities of the building, and provision has been made for this contingency in the design, the general appearance of the structure not being affected.

NOTICE

The box office for exchange tickets to the Hart House Quartet will be open in the Arts Building, Nov. 15 and Nov. 16. Tickets will also be available at Heintzman & Co. on Nov. 17, 18, 20.

NOTICE

St. Joseph's Eighth Annual Formal takes place Friday, Nov. 10. Invitations may be obtained from Sammy Costigan.

Praises Support Received From Students

ertson has been on the gymnastic staff as a physical director in both England and Canada. Glancing at his shoulder you may notice a little red band with P.P.C.L.I. written on it. For eighteen years he has been a member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, perhaps the most famous regiment mobilized in Canada today.

For the past seven years he has participated in the training of the University of Manitoba's corps. During this August's crisis he was transferred to Edmonton. At the present time he is not the only member of his family engaged in military activity. Two sons, one with the Artillery, the other with the Ordnance, are on active service. A third is a member of the cadets.

"I am pleased with the co-operation the students are giving me," said Sergeant-Major Robertson. "They have been very sincere in their support. Besides this, they have given me a pleasure that I have not had for years, that of commanding a battalion in parade."

Campus Dating Indicates Official Protest Ignored As Sadie Week Continues

Radio Broadcast Off as Overtown Studio Refuses to Become Involved

NO SIGNS OF SETTLEMENT

In spite of no official ratification, plans for Sadie Hawkins Week are continuing, it was learned Monday. Student opinion regarding this activity, which has been only lukewarm in some quarters, has now taken a definite turn toward the support of a week of co-ed dating.

Reaction to the judgment of certain officials, who declared the constitution drawn up by the students illegal and ultra vires, is varied. Some sources have declared open opposition to officials, and are determined to carry on as originally planned.

Others are merely of the opinion that the authorities have no right to call off an affair which is unofficial, and merely a spontaneous outburst of student spirit, and have declared their intention of supporting the Sadie Hawkins movement to the utmost.

Open revolt flared Tuesday noon with the appearance on the campus of printed pamphlets reading: "Students, demand your rights. Run your own social affairs free from interference. Support Sadie Hawkins." Where these handbills came from, or who is responsible for them, is not known. Statements from officials regarding their reaction to the bills could not be obtained by The Gateway at press time.

Sadie's aid has been established in St. Steve's, and a male student is stationed at the telephone to receive Sadie Hawkins dates.

A radio program which was to have been broadcast over University station CKUA, but which officials cancelled, was to have taken the air over station CFRN Wednesday evening.

This was to have consisted of one half-hour dramatization of the history of Sadie Hawkins and the course of the controversy which has been waging on the campus for the past week, and which reached its climax in the decision handed down Saturday night.

The Gateway was informed late Tuesday evening by G. A. R. Rice, manager of the Sunwapta station, that it was necessary to call off the program. If the drama were allowed to take the air it might seem as if the station were taking sides in the battle in progress, and in order to avoid this the cancellation was made.

Yesterday, the first day of the unofficial week, was a huge success in spite of the refusal by authorities. Monday night, Tuck Shop was crowded with Sadies and their Li'l Abners taken from the ranks of St. Steve's.

The house dance scheduled for Saturday night will go on as planned, Bill Pegler, member of the Men's House Committee, announced Monday. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a radio amplifier for the use of Joe Chamberlain and his orchestra.

At press time it was learned that this would be a Reversia dance, with the girls dating the men, exchanging dances, tagging and everything connected with the function. There will be only male wallflowers present.

In connection with this week the Outdoor Club Hard Times Dance took the floor Tuesday night in Rainbow Room of Tuck Shop. Prizes for the best costume were given, and streamers and novelties were the order of the evening. Joe Chamberlain and his band supplied the music.

Roller-skating, bowling parties are at the discretion of the co-eds, and definite plans are not being made. Clarification of the stand of Students' Council is made elsewhere in this issue in the statement prepared by Jack Dewis, President of the Union.

No action whatsoever can be taken except in cases where the rights of individual students are interfered with, he announced.

NEW ALUMNI EXECUTIVE

New executive for the Edmonton branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association was named at the annual meeting of the organization in the Arts Building Monday night.

Naming of a president was deferred until a later date. New vice-president will be Mrs. Ruth Bowen Freund. Other officers are: secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Gerwin; treasurer, Robert Putnam; executive members, Cecil Hewson, retiring president, Miss Mildred Thrasher, Walter Sprague.

Hope was expressed that the Alumni Association might take part in some form of war work or effort. It will be recommended to the incoming executive that a regular news letter containing news of alumni and undergraduate activities, be sent to enlisted graduates and undergraduates of the University. It will be suggested also to the incoming executive that a banquet and dance be staged for enlisted graduates of the University.

Interfac Debates Start; Engineers To Meet Artsmen

"Resolved that the Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World"

FRIDAY EVENING

"Resolved that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," will be the subject of the first interfaculty debate, to be held in the Men's Common Room, Arts Building, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Teams representing the Arts and the Engineers have been selected to speak. Upholding the resolution will be May Miller and Lydia Zimmerman, Arts students, while Joe Charyk and Joe Prebony, both second year Miners, will do their best to defend the cause of Man.

"Resolved that this House favors conscription of Canada's Human and Material Resources for War," will be the topic for debate at the next meeting of the Open Forum, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m., in Room 142, Medical Building.

Claude Campbell, president of the Political Science Club, will be in the chair. Four speakers, all Varsity students are to lead the discussion.

The executive of the Debating Society announce that the try-outs for the intervarsity debating team will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m., in Arts 139. Speakers will discuss the resolution, "Resolved that this House approves a German Club on this Campus." Each contestant is allowed five minutes, and may be either in favor of or against the resolution.

HART HOUSE HAVE VISITED ROYALTY

When the Hart House Quartet appears in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the University Musical Club, Monday evening, November 20, few of those present will realize that these artists actually participated in the coronation ceremonies of their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey. Upon advice from the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, they were informed of their invitation to play in the orchestra, which consisted of fifty of the Empire's most famous musicians. During the coronation festivities which followed, they had the honor to be presented at Buckingham Palace at a Garden Party. They were the guests on several occasions of both Lord and Lady Willingdon and Lord and Lady Bessborough.

When His Majesty's Government held a reception in Lancaster House for the new Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, the members of the Hart House Quartet were honored with an invitation. Prior to their return to Canada, they were the guests of the High Commissioner at a Canada Club Dinner, where they met H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, who showed great interest in Canadian affairs. Regardless whether it be London, Paris, New York or Edmonton, the Hart House Quartet has a host of friends who honor them not only for their artistic achievements, but for their gracious personalities as well.

NOTICE

The first of a series of meetings designed by the Political Science Club to bring before the student body the stands the various political parties are taking in regard to the war, will take place Thursday, Nov. 9th, at 4:30 in Arts 235. Orvis Kennedy, Social Credit M.P. for East Edmonton, will be the speaker, and will represent his party on this subject. The meeting is open to all, and should prove of timely interest to those who attend.

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AN UNFORTUNATE ISSUE

Considerable dismay was evident on the campus last week when student promoters of a "Sadie Hawkins" week failed to obtain official sanction from University authorities. At that time, it was hinted that although they refused ratification, they would be unable to censor any movement of the students which would be spontaneous and which would not fall within the scope of University legislation in respect to social functions on the campus. However, publication of an "act" in Friday's Gateway crystallized a hitherto undefined official opinion over the week-end. Contrary to rumors circulating, there was no meeting of the University Senate nor of the Board of Governors to make a statement of policy on the question. The final decision condemning any movement of the sort whether spontaneous or not was made by two or three of the authorities whose arguments in defence of their stand were based fundamentally on irregularities which they found in the said "act".

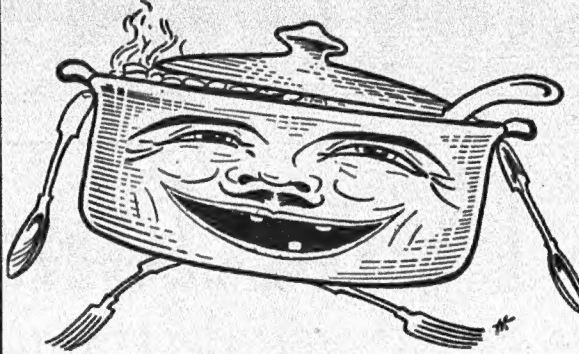
1. The "act" stated: "Therefore be it enacted and declared by this most gracious assembly of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. . . . First, authorities disliked the phrase "this most gracious assembly". Secondly, they pointed out that any social movement by students of "the Students' Union" must be organized along the proper channels, that is, any program of this sort must be submitted to Students' Council and to the Committee on Student Affairs. Consequently, they are empowered to order the cancellation of any social program promoted by students which is irregular in respect of this regulation. Hence, they are able to declare against any program of this kind even if it is spontaneous and unofficial.

2. The authorities drew attention to the possibility of arbitrary action on the part of students which appears in Article 13 of the "act". This clause is contrary to the rulings laid down in the University Calendar, under the heading "Discipline" on page 61 of the Calendar: "Jurisdiction over the conduct of students in respect of all matters arising or occurring in the buildings and grounds of the University . . . and disciplinary jurisdiction in relation to students generally is vested in the Senate and such Committees of students including the Students' Union and the House Committee as have been formed for this purpose." Moreover, interference with the personal liberty of students is strictly forbidden by this clause. The attitude of the authorities is that the powers given certain irresponsible parties by Article 13 of the "act" are in direct contradiction to the above regulations.

The whole issue has developed beyond the simpler stages. It has developed to that extent because the students and the authorities have differing and uncompromising attitudes. Students regard the whole affair as "just a bit of fun"; and not at all an attempt to introduce a new social event into the official calendar. The authorities consider it the attempt of students to add a "Sadie Hawkins" week to the present list of social functions which falls within the sphere of the official regulations. Because of this unhappy situation, each side appears to be justifiable in its stand.

The students feel that they have emphasized the fact that their program is harmless and unofficial, and cannot but be construed as such; and that as such, cannot be included in the list of functions subject to existing statutes. The authorities declare that, by reason of evidence

CASSEROLE



He—Let's get married!
She—All right.
(A long, awkward silence.)
She—Why don't you say something?
He—I've already said too much.

He: "Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason."
She: "I always leave things as I find them."

"Twas a freshman young and green . . ." who said, "You know I always thought a co-ed was somebody who was afraid . . ."

"You say you are from Brooklyn? That would make you a Brooklynite, wouldn't it? By the way, may I have another piece or two of your candy?"
"Certainly. And you say you are from Paris?"

First Golfer—The traps on this course are very annoying.
Second Golfer, trying to putt—Yes, and will you please close yours!

If you can leave your studies far behind you
And go on picnics with a keg of beer;
If you refuse to let professors bind you
With rules and regulations while you're here;
If you refuse to lose your social viewpoint,
Regarding grades as just a lot of bunk;
And raise your liquid content to the dew-point,
You'll have your fun, and what is more, you'll flunk.

supplied by the "act", the movement is immediately liable to restrictions placed on it by these statutes. Because promoters of "Sadie Hawkins" developed their plans without making the proper representations to Students' Council and to the Committee on Student Affairs, University officials have forbidden them on the grounds that they ignored statutory restrictions which were originally framed to eliminate nasty events such as the "Powlett case" of several years ago.

The authorities realized too late that "Sadie Hawkins" was not merely a passing flurry in student affairs. Originally it had been hinted by them that, although they would not ratify plans for the event, they were unable to cancel "unofficial" plans at that late date. When their final decision, which differed somewhat to their earlier attitude, was revealed there was an apparent reaction in student circles. Students felt that the judgment which vetoed their plans should have been made sooner. The issue probably would have been evaded had official refusal come before student opinion had been fanned to white heat by scores of conflicting rumors which circulated about the campus.

At present, after the rapid rush of events during the week-end, "Sadie Hawkins" appears to have become merely a parenthetical issue subordinate to some other strange issue which as yet is definitely undefinable. It is like the "Great Fear" of 1789 in France.

Meanwhile, the public whose favors are being courted is watching the strange spectacle of two sides, each with apparently opposing and incompatible views, facing each other in a crisis which soon will have, if it has not already, reached a climax.

At the same time, recognized student officials have not shown evidence of a definite stand, although they do deplore the turn of events which has led to the unhappy misunderstanding. Students' Council to date have made no move. They have ignored the movement throughout; and have realized they are now powerless to make a move in either direction. The Gateway cannot be accused of having been rash in its judgments simply because it has made no judgments. It has revealed the trend after sounding out that opinion a month ago of student opinion in impartial news stories, and realizing that students "liked the idea of a Sadie Hawkins".

That organization was not carried out in the correct procedure; that misunderstanding, a flood of rumors, and a general wave of feeling which destroyed the possibility of agreement between the two opposing attitudes have accompanied the quick course of events cannot be blamed on any one party.

The fact remains that if "Sadie Hawkins" is cancelled today and if original plans of the promoters fail to materialize, the crisis will have done every bit as much to the building up of student spirit as the original program would have done without the crisis. Had events been allowed to follow their natural course without being marred by the emergence of a fundamentally unimportant issue, there would have been less attendant publicity and less public interest attracted to the campaign.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—From time to time the column, Open Door, has made definite reference to the lack of spirit among the students of this institution. We have remarked on the deplorable state of affairs that allows students to remain aloof and disinterested in activities such as class elections and other matters pertaining to Students' Union government. And after the tremendous enthusiasm shown at the pre-rugby game pep rally and parade, we were extremely disappointed at the very poor attendance at the Students' Union budget meeting. But in the light of certain recent events on the campus, we wonder if the students themselves are to blame.

A few years ago the student body in general rejoiced at the revival of the old interfaculty rivalry in the form of the Med-Engineer fight. We realized, of course, that this event was carried to intolerable lengths, involving damage to property and injuries to participants. But after its condemnation by University authorities and student government, certain live-wire enthusiasts in both faculties brought forward a very plausible plan of a Med-Engineer field day on the grid. Such a scheme would have done away with the possibility of damaged property and would have diverted the spirit of the Med-Engineer fracas into paths infinitely less harmful, and still equally valuable.

The point is, the suggestion was supported by neither the University officials or by the Students' Council, and thus lacking official approval, it was dropped entirely. Can we wonder at the lack of spirit when such a showing as was evident in the Med-Engineer rivalry was discouraged and thereby lost?

This fall Sadie Hawkins is attempting to make an entry into the field of student activity. Sadie has travelled a long, long way since she first appeared down in Tennessee. Everywhere she has brought about a revival of spirit on campuses throughout the continent. Naturally Sadie wanted to bring Alberta men and women the informal fun and good-natured spirit that she represents. She thought that people at this University had outgrown the old ideas of modesty. She heard of our pep rallies and rugby games and parades, and she knew that Alberta students were ready to accept her and all that she stands for.

But Sadie didn't reckon with authority. At Alberta she finds still

prevalent the stiff old formalities and the same old fear of being recognized as alive that have existed for so long at old dyed-in-the-wool institutions of learning. On the threshold of the Alberta campus Sadie finds a high invulnerable wall of official frowns, barbed with fears of public opinion. She is slapped on the wrists by the guard at the gate, and told that she is low and degrading. She is told that these are serious times, and that students also should be serious. Sadie is not to be allowed on the campus to drag Alberta students down to a level of common sense and ordinary informality.

Actually, it seems hard to realize that such a simple thing as a temporary reversal of the ordinary procedure of dating etiquette could possibly cause such consternation to officials of the University.

Students realize that these are serious times. But they also know that it is foolish to go about with grave faces lamenting the fact. In serious times more than ever, people need companionship and social activity to divert their minds from the very seriousness of the situation.

We realize that here at Alberta we have social privileges that are not had by students at all universities. But we cannot see the reason for official opposition to such a simple matter as a spontaneous movement among the students for a temporary program of social activity which is out of the ordinary.

Sincerely,
MASTER KEY.

BRITONS FOOT THE BILL

(Calgary Herald)
A prominent American statesman said a short time ago that there is something "phony" about this war and particularly in connection with the developments to date on the western front. But as Business Week, New York, suggests, if he had stopped to consider the gigantic sacrifices that the British people have accepted willingly in order to strengthen the Allied war effort he might have withheld his criticism.

The emergency income taxes levied by the British government to meet war costs are the highest in British history. The British people are in deadly earnest. Having been forced into war by German aggression they are going through with it until Nazi arrogance is effectively answered.

Every class is hit hard by the new taxes. The basic income tax rate, which goes into effect on April 1 next, is 37½ per cent. Surtaxes rise from 6½ per cent on incomes of more than \$8,000 to nearly 50 per cent on those above \$120,000. Here is how British and United States (federal taxation) personal income tax rates compare, according to business Week:

Income (Married person no children) Total British Tax Total U.S. Tax

\$ 4,000 \$ 871 \$ 44

12,000 4,021 602

20,000 8,220 1,559

80,000 52,068 21,269

400,000 323,068 232,194

What Is Man?

Man is what woman marries. Man has two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button or idea at a time.

Generally speaking, men may be put into any of three classes—namely, husbands, bachelors and widowers. The last-named class is but a temporary state, for the man in question soon becomes a member of either one of the first two classes. This is due largely to a peculiarity of the species known as inconstancy. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. There is also the booby, considered by some to be of the first variety, but soon found to be one of the lesser members of the second.

Bachelors are of two kinds: the eligible and the blind date. The latter is generally found to be a mass of obstinacy, entirely surrounded with suspicion, and completely covered with an air of indifference. The former may be recognized by his blue roadster.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to civilization, requiring science, sculpture, mathematics, psychology, philosophy, literature, physical culture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—mostly charity.

Certain observations have been made concerning man, the frequency of which has led them to be considered as very exemplary of the species. For instance: if you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't, you bore him to the same end. If you are popular with other men, he becomes jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates about taking up with a wallflower.

If you are the clinging-vine type, he wonders if you have a brain. If you are the independent type, he wonders if you have a heart. And if you are happily midway between the two, he wonders if you can cook. If he does take you out, and you decided to have a fling at being silly, he tells you he longs for a brilliant mate. If, on the other hand, you can tell him a thing or two about Plato, you will find that he longs for a playmate.

If you wear red nail polish, rouge, and a rakish hat, he hesitates to take you out, but if you wear your little blue hat and not nail polish, he takes you out, and proceeds to stare at a woman wearing red nail polish, rouge and a rakish hat.

In conclusion: Man, the beast, may not respond readily to the chromosomes of your make-up, and man, the individual, may try to relieve you of it. Still, with the aid of a moon and other things—well, try it sometime, or have you?

Neilson's
JERSEY
NUT

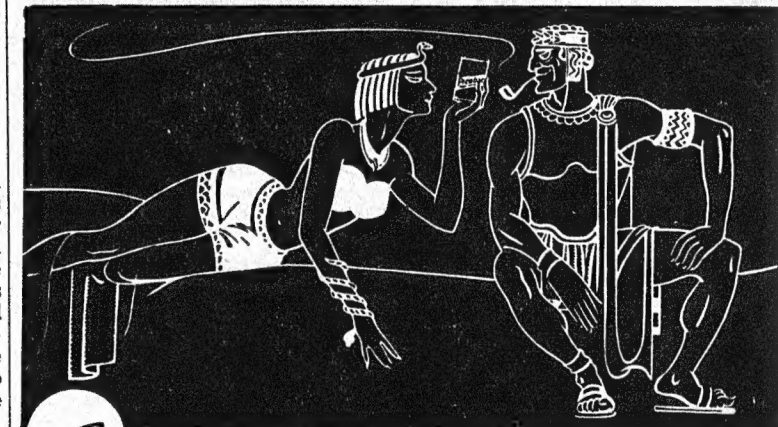
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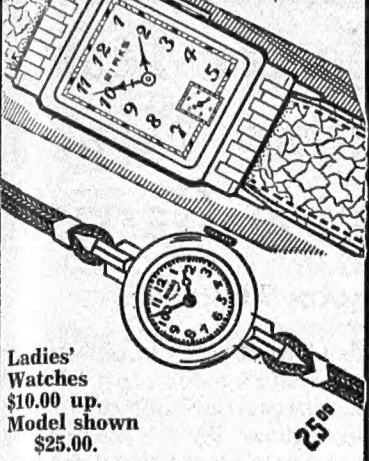
We would like to make it clear to students that books coming in from now on from the U.S., and on which we have to charge extra, is not an advance in the price, but is the exchange which we have to pay on money going to the U.S.

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Expressions Tell

I went into the library and found myself a chair. And thirty dreaming, working, talking students saw I there.

The door squeaked open, and another student entered in. His countenance bore neither worried frown nor happy grin.

His eyes were focused far beyond the four walls of the room—'Twas not unlike a lover blankly gazing at the moon.

In one hand held he books, and in the other clutched he tight a something of importance; it was small and it was white.

He found a chair, and with an odd indulgent kind of look, He sat him down, and opened quick his letter, not his book.

His movements were mechanical as puppets on a stage, For all his mind impatient was to view the written page.

At last his eyes were travelling, and I could almost guess, By watching his expression, thoughts the letter did express.

He grinned and frowned alternately; and when he neared the end, I told myself it must be from a special kind of friend—

His home-town girl-friend, without doubt, for could he so embrace A Varsity co-ed, with such a look upon his face?

He finished reading and remained in reverie until The period bell rang—otherwise he'd be a—dreaming still.

—Claudia A. Barker.

Japanese Student Writes on Russia

Editor's Note: With the position of Russia so uncertain in the present world events, the editor thought that the views of a Japanese newspaperman would be both timely and interesting. This article appeared in the Waseda Guardian, Japan's only university paper in English. Its author is Kojiro Sugimori.

The greatest question the world over seems now to be concerning the identity of the U.S.S.R. That country has been closed to the world's eyes for the last twenty years. But now the same country challenges the world much more dynamically to know what it really is, or rather, what it really will do.

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty of England, is no exception to this general feeling, for he says in his radio speech given to the British Empire, October 1: "I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in mystery," although this sentence is followed by, "but perhaps there is a key. That key is Russian national interest."

When Mr. Churchill says that the probable key to the enigma of the U.S.S.R. is Russian national interest, I cannot help feeling that I am recognizing myself in him, for I have always been, since the late fall of 1917, of the opinion that Russia has never dropped her own nationalism as a really directive social force. In this connection especially, I would often prefer calling what is officially or commonly designated by the expression, The U.S.S.R., by the original name of Russia, and here again I seem to be the same as Mr. Churchill, because he says "Russia" in his speech.

Be that as it may, Russia has apparently proved, so far at least, suggestive of an international landslide. Both England and France seemed taking pains to attract her to their own camp, but it has resulted in driving her to their opponents. The tactics grown recently between England and France one hand, have caused some vacuum so that the and Germany on the other, seem to U.S.S.R. has come down over both the parties. So far it has come down over the first clearly more than over the second. But no one knows very securely if Germany will have to come to suffer no sorry moments because of the overgrown Russia which may come to be.

Some may think that although Germany, at the present juncture, without her semi-allies, Russia, is doomed to be a loser, such is not the case with Russia supposing the re-

The Etiquette Of Bowling

Just so Sadie can feel at ease when she gets the apple of her eye on a bowling alley this week, a Gateway scout was sent out to consult Emily Post and local bowling experts.

First, be sure to tell him specifically what you intend doing when you get to the bowling academy. Drive this point home, otherwise he may instinctively succumb to the lure of tobacco smoke and head for the snooker dive the second he steps inside the door. And it may not look exactly proper, even this week, to go chasing a man through a billiard hall.

As you approach your alley, act all the while as though you know what the score is, and maintain this front all evening.

After helping him off with his coat, take a quick glance around and try to pick up the odd pointer from the bowlers around. Our advice is that you bowl 5-pins, because the larger ball is sometimes hard to let go when you throw it. Also, though your ammunition is smaller, you have only five pins to knock down instead of 10, and even expert bowlers find it quite hard to roll a perfect score.

Though you are the hostess, it is your duty to throw the first ball, so write your name as illegibly as possible on the score sheet. The score sheet is found immediately back of your alley in front of the bench, so there should be no necessity of putting chalk marks on the wall. The idea of writing your name so that it is unreadable is to eliminate the possibility of your being a marked woman around the alleys, because you may at some future date want to take another crack at the game.

If you are right-handed, it is well to hold the ball in the right hand, using the left for such emergencies as keeping your skirt down and hiding your face after every shot.

Don't try to bounce the ball on the floor before each throw, because the ball definitely isn't rubber, and, besides, there may be people on the floor below.

Try to remember at all times that the object of the game is to knock down as many pins as possible in the least number of tries, even though you feel you aren't getting your money's worth. And don't forget that although there may be a few extra balls around, you are only allowed three tries each frame. If you forget this, it may prove disastrous for the pin-boy, who will probably be some distance away from the front of your alley anyway each time you bowl.

Should you happen to notice the crowd gathering around behind your

versed situation should happen. Russia is something like America, or the U.S.S.R. is in some, or even many, respects similar to and suggestive of the U.S.A. Both are uniquely invulnerable, though of these two the U.S.A. is much more so than the U.S.S.R., primarily on account of their respective geographical position and to some extent also of what the respectively contain in terms of natural resources.

We need not be afraid of the Russian ideology, for ideology is a matter of intelligence, so of quality. If only we are intelligent enough to be justly critical of them there is no fear of our being conquered by any wrong ideologies. But what, on the part of Russia herself, she may meet be anxious about is technique rather than any other thing. If only the Russians prove hopeful or actually competent in that aspect there is certainly a great future for her.

Professor Ellwood, an eminent American sociologist, in his "Sociology" (1919 Edition, p. 184), says, from his essentially population-concerned point of view: "It seems probable, therefore, that the United States and Russia may be the two great world powers a century hence . . . particularly if Russia emerges from its present social and political troubles and takes on fully Western civilization." Of course, I do not for a moment subscribe to this statement. Far from that. But this could be a useful warning to all "the other nations" excepting in some "China" which other nations the author contemplates in such a manner as is entirely inadmissible.

Whether or not the U.S.S.R. will invade India is in some quarters of the world made an object of public interest. This is just a recent phenomenon. But we all know that this is by no means a recent originality. Mr. Holland Rose, Professor of History in the University of Cambridge, writes in his "Development of the European Nations" (1915), "though Russia cannot invade India until she has conquered Afghanistan, yet for that preliminary undertaking she has the advantages of time and position nearly entirely on her side" (p. 432). In the continued discussion of the same question the author refers to "the greatest authority on Indian warfare" and writes, "Lord Roberts closes his Autobiography by affirming that an invasion is inevitable in the end."

We know that Russia, especially after Japan's Far Eastern fresh movements since 1931, came into a kind of truce or compromise as between herself and Great Britain concerning what may only conveniently be called their Indian interests, though these were for Russia largely no more than a matter of aspiration as yet, whereas for Great Britain plainly a vested right.

"If Great Britain be not enervated by luxury . . . she may face the contingency of such an invasion with firmness and equanimity," is also a part of the context of that English historian's discussion referred to above.

"The Germans have reached their day, the English their mid-day, the French their afternoon, the Italians their evenings, the Spanish their night, but the Slavs stand on the threshold of their morning," is what the English historian quotes from some known source as a prelude to his chapter on the Central Asian Question.

It is well for any one of the existing nations, some of which are now in conflict themselves, not to neglect the fundamental logic of human history in evolution.

alley, just tell yourself that there must be a blizzard outside, and concentrate on your ball-throwing.

After a few frames you may have developed enough skill to make the ball stay on your own alley, and from this point on you may score a few points, unless your right arm has gone numb and you have to start all over again with your left.

A while later, exert some effort at making the ball land less than halfway down the alley, because the manager may be attracted to your alley by the crowd, and it seems he is usually a little put out if the ball bounces more than three times on its way to the pin-boy. This may be because other bowlers are kicking about the dust you are raising.

As in bridge and horse-racing, there are several different systems in use in bowling, but the two most common for women are based on the aim. Most women aim at the pin-boy, while others simply look at the number above the gar end of the alley and heave. If you choose the first method, don't throw till you can see the whites of his eyes. After all, it's only fair that he should have a fighting chance, and if he happens to be concerning himself with the next alley at the time you let go, he may not have time to move.

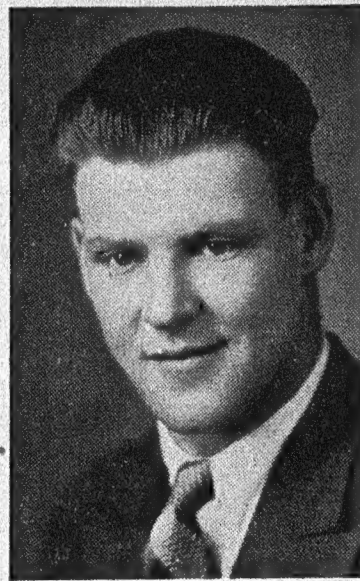
When you fall, which shouldn't be more than once each throw, fall gracefully. This will be easy if you have been roller-skating the night before. The main thing is to come to a stop before reaching the foul line.

At the end of the game, multiply the score on the sheet by the alley number, and if the final amount is over 100, you cheated.

The major use for buttermilk now—aside from food for man and beast—is in paint.

The only active volcano within the States is Mount Lassen in California.

Langston



Ed Langston, of Calgary, who has been made captain in the Calgary Highlanders regiment. Langston was president of the Sophomore class last year. A former football star for Varsity, he was married recently.

Nichols



Dr. L. H. Nichols, of the Physics Department, who is making plans for another season of organ music. Dr. Nichols last year conducted a series of Sunday evening recitals on the pipe organ in Convocation Hall.

JUMPING JIVE . . .

My roommate is a fairly decent fellow—straight C man and all that. His only weakness is "hot platters," reissues of old recordings made "in the golden age of jazz," as he puts it.

Just recently he started making noises in his sleep—throaty gurglings and wheezing glissandos—strangely like the music he listens to, but I thought nothing of it until he added vocals.

"Sweet mama," he yelled last night in his sleep, "have you ever been blue?"

I told him no, I had not, and why didn't he keep quiet and go to sleep right, and anyway not to call me "sweet mama," but he kept on.

"Yes! Yes! The stuff is here and it's mellow! Feed me that rhythm! I've got those shoot-it-to-me-quick—'cause-I-need-it-bad blues! Send me, mama!"

Following this outburst, he fell into a relatively quiet slumber. But even with his eyes open this morning, he could not snap out of it. He kept mumbling something about "that good ole gut-bucket stomp."

That he got violent—grabbed me around the neck and hissed into my left ear: "Listen, sugar-foot, don't you bail my jack!"

"O.K. Leggo! I wasn't even thinking of it."

"Save it, pretty mama," he shouted, and then went tearing through the Yard to Math A class, while I cruised over to No. 15 Holyoke Street for some advice.

"I should like to see a psychiatrist, please. It's a personal matter."

"They usually are," said the girl at the desk with an air of experience. "Go to room 22, I think it is."

"It will probably stop raining soon, sir," I said to the doctor as an opener.

"It always has," he snapped, eagerly fingering his scalpel.

"Well, sir, I've been having trouble with my roommate."

"I don't doubt it. Shut up! Swallow these pills! I can see you're a very sick boy. Come around later for a strait-jacket."

"Now, look here, Bud," I said, getting angry mostly because the pills tasted like chopped-up Mass. Ave. cobblestones. (I later found out they were.) "Look here, wise guy, it's my roommate who's nuts, not I!"

This had the desired effect. A look came over his face. Suddenly he roared:

"Reinhardt! I'll see the Dean! I'll sue the Dean! I'll—Gosh! I almost said it! Arcum intensio frangit, animus remissio!"

"You said a mouthful, Doc," but then a nurse came in.

"I'm sorry if he disturbed you," she said to me. "He's under observation—thinks he's Apter. Come along, Colonel. There's trouble at Radcliffe," and she led him off by the ear.

"There always has been," he muttered quite sanely, I thought.

I finally persuaded a doctor to come to my room. The roommate was pounding on the wall with his fists, shouting, "Sweet-smelling mama, dish me that jive!"

"This ought to be good," said the doctor. "I'll go in alone."

"Give me your left hand," I heard him say in a professional manner, as the door closing.

"Thanks. I left my watch at home." After a while, he came out. "What the hell language does he talk?"

"Sounds like Old English to me," I said, kidding him along, and he went in again.

I couldn't hear anything for a long, long time, but suddenly the door flung open and out stepped my roommate, looking almost normal.

"Hiyah, pal!" he greeted me. "Hot gut-buckets!" I blurted, to test his sanity. "Shake it and break it, you fragrant noma!"

"What's the matter, kid? You must have jazz on the brain."

Just then the doctor came out. "Zazuzas!" he exploded. "I'm comin' on with a come-on! Oh them Har-em mamas! Hoy! Hoy!"

"You did a swell job, Doc. Thanks from both of us."

"Hep Hep!" said the doctor.

—Harvard Lampoon.

HARVARD NOTES . . .

I wandered potted to the gills Among the upper Melrose hills In search of yellow trolley cars, But all I found was daffodils. The pallid yellow English kind. What Protozoan plums to find!

Above me grazed a purple boar, I'm sure we'd never met before, His crunching sounds annoyed me so. I threw him through the open door; I hear him slogging through the sleet With skin upon his oval feet.

ORIENTAL ORTHOPEDIA

A berserk orthopedic named Burke Used to lurk in the muck of a kirk. When he spotted a Turk He would jerk forth a dirk And plunge smirkingly into his work. —Harvard Lampoon.

A RABBIT

A rabbit named Cyril de Pounce Cashed a cheque, though he knew it would bounce. He said with a wink As he blotted the ink, "It's the thought not the money that counts." —Harvard Lampoon.

1917 — The Monarch Theatre is showing Clara Kimball Young in her very latest success, "The Foolish Virgin"—a picture for every girl who expects to marry.

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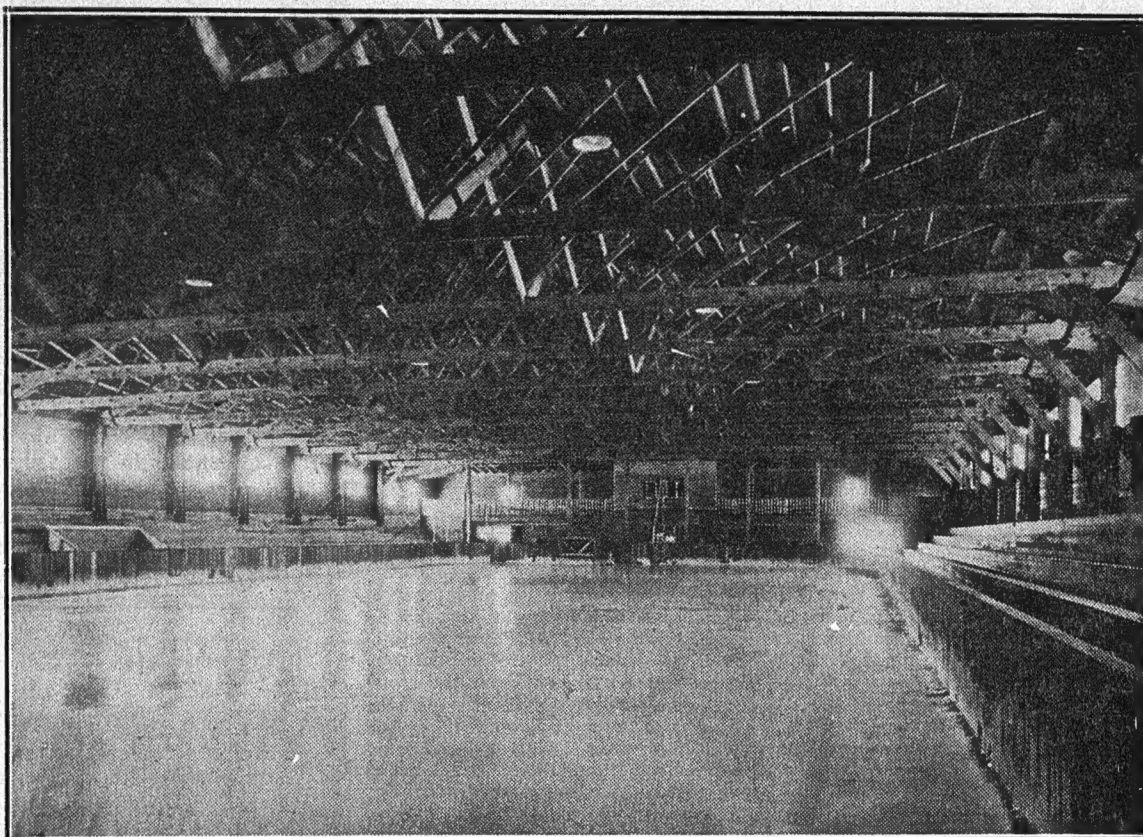
Alberta

On Saturday the Varsity intermediate rugby team scuttled the Scona High squad by a score of 23 to 5. Scona were outplayed in every respect except forward passing, in which art they displayed a great amount of proficiency. However, their passes netted only one touchdown, and they couldn't begin to hold the Varsity men in check. The game brought to light several fine players, to wit: Buchanan, Freeze and Flavin of the Bears, and Webb, Kauffman and Clarke for the Scona team. Freeze was especially outstanding, and consistently made long gains on end runs. The effective tackling of Leo Crocket also deserves mention.

In the first quarter the Varsity team ran wild. They broke through the Scona line for four touchdowns without getting a reply from the harassed school team. Freeze, Buchanan and Flavin and a solid Varsity line were simply too much for Scona. The first half was all Varsity, and ended with the score at 21-0.

The second half was more even. Varsity threw four forward passes, three of which were not completed, and the other was intercepted by Scona. Scona only threw one forward, and that was intercepted by Varsity. However, there was interference on the play, and Scona took the ball and first down. Freeze and Buchanan both came through with nice end runs, but were unable to make a major score, as the High School men dug in their heels. Just as the period ended, Scona attempted to run an Alberta kick out over the touchline and were rouged, making the score 22-0.

Scona got off a nice kick to start the fourth quarter, but the period had just got nicely under way when they were rouged again. This was Varsity's last score of the day. Then Bernie Clarke of Scona pulled a



Above is the Varsity Rink, which is the scene of campus hockey wars. This rink was built and paid for completely by the students.

AG. BOWLING LEAGUE

The standing in the Aggie Bowling League:

	W.	L.
Hall	6	0
Christensen	4	2
Campbell	4	2
Belyea	3	3
White	2	4
Polomark	2	4
Leggett	2	4
Anderson	2	4
McCallum	2	1
Boulton	0	3

spectacular play when he intercepted an Alberta forward pass and ran it twenty-five yards before he was stopped. Then Scona unleashed a barrage of forward passes. Webb threw one to Clarke. Another was attempted and was incomplete, and Scona took a penalty for an incomplete forward on the third down. Scona again recovered possession of the ball. A pass from Webb to Kauffman gained thirty-two yards, followed by another from Webb to Kauffman which was good for eighteen yards. Then a try was made for a major score, but it was not completed. This was followed in a very few minutes by a fourth one which was caught behind the Varsity line for a touchdown. This pass was also thrown from Webb to Kauffman. Scona failed to make the convert.

Bob Copeman Coaches Archers

BETTY ROSS PRES.

The Archery Club, once again under the able coaching of Bob Copeman, has got away to a good start again this year. There are about fifteen members, most of whom are enthusiastic freshets. Marg Fraser, who is one of this latter group, shows a great deal of skill and promise. Since our taste of winter a couple of weeks ago the girls have been holding their practises in the basement of the Power Plant. Their practice hours are on Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening. The president of the club, Betty Ross, reports that early this week the girls will be discarding their present targets for newer, much smaller ones. Besides these new targets the archers have a complete new set, including bows, arrows and leather arm guards. Bob Copeman says he doesn't think the girls learn as fast this year as last, but that is quite made up for by their show of enthusiasm.

Varsity Rink

SPORT SLANTS

By
DON JACQUEST

A bowling league started by the Aggies rolls into its third week, and seems to be on the way to a successful season. We would like to suggest an interfac league. It could be easily arranged, and the Recreation would be glad to make arrangements.

* * * *

The soccer team plays two games this week, one with the Edmonton Regiment tomorrow, the Lord and Colonel Washburn's typhus injections willing.

* * * *

The interfac rugby league schedule will be finished in about a week. Only five games remain to be played.

* * * *

The Varsity Bees continued their undefeated way in the Northern Alberta H.S. Rugby League. It must be rather discouraging for Scona. They are a grand little team, and we think will retain the Alberta championship in competition with L.C.I.

Outdoor Club News . . .



A general meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday when club business will be thrashed out. Dr. Bulyea will show slides of his Skagway trip and the cabin. These should prove very interesting. Now ski equipment will be shown by the Northern Hardware.

The call has gone up for a number of boys to finish the clearing of the hill. Ski Manager Ralph Fisher wants about ten fellows to finish this work. Saturday is a holiday, remember!

Tonight at Big Tuck the club will sponsor a dance, a hard times dance to be exact. It will be replete with prizes for poorest looking man and woman. There will be noise-makers, streamers and music will be provided by Joe Chamberlain and his orchestra.

Work on the fireplace is almost completed. Insulation has been installed all around the cabin, and it is now beginning to look like a home away from home.

Interfaculty and Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Due

Plans for interfac and intercollegiate wrestling meets in conjunction with the boxing tourney were announced Tuesday.

Wrestling, as it is followed in all of the Canadian universities, is strictly in accordance with amateur rules, and allows none of the ferocious eye-gouging or back-breaking holds as seen in professional bouts. This allows the sport to be popular among University students, as it does not entail any risk of injury or disfigurement, and offers an excellent form of physical exercise combined with the advantages of a very adequate training in the art of self-defence.

You don't have to be a big 200-pound brute to enter the sport, and it follows that the smaller you are the greater you need to master some form of self-defence. There are classes for all weights, from under 128, 128-135, 135-145, 145-160, 160-175, and over 175. These many classes offer plenty of protection for the contestants, and they are able to work out with men of their own weights.

There will be an interfaculty meet for the boxing and wrestling about the middle of December, and each winner from these matches wins an athletic "A" letter. There will be further the intercollegiate meet with the University of Saskatchewan, which will be held on our own campus about the end of February. Last year the Saskatchewan team came out on top of this event, and this year we hope to regain the cup.

Golden Bears Soccer Team Defeats Fighting Squad From Edmonton Garrison

TWO TEAMS MEET AGAIN WEDNESDAY

When the Edmonton Garrison's team of picked and seasoned players took a 4-1 drubbing from Varsity's eleven last Wednesday, soccer enthusiasts saw the best association football that has been seen on the campus this many a long day. Alberta's men won against an older and more experienced team through virtue of better conditioning, sound training and good team combination. Although by no means a walk-over, the Green and Gold dominated the play from the very start.

Winning the toss, Varsity chose to play with the wind behind them in the first half. Garrison kicked off, but soon lost control, and a splendidly co-ordinated forward movement culminated with a pass from Gelfan at outside left, gave Dickson the chance to score from inside left. Garrison pressed hard, but good defence on the part of the backs, coupled with the almost perfect co-ordination of the half-backs, gave the forwards several chances, and Grimble at centre scored on a pass from Gelfan and Dickson. Both teams had got their second wind by this time, and Varsity was only kept clear by the efforts of Holub, who time and again pulled off sensational saves to keep his goal clear. Late in the half a personal foul against one of our backs inside the goal area gave Garrison a penalty shot at Varsity's goal. How he did it is uncertain, but by falling full length Holub just got his hands to it and pulled off the best save of the afternoon. Just before half-time, Crowder at inside right scored on a pass from Gelfan, to give Varsity's eleven a lead of 3-0.

Second Half

After half-time the teams changed ends, and with the wind behind them Garrison kept the play well inside Varsity's area. That they did not score is a tribute to the defence. Again a personal foul was given against Varsity, but this time the ball went over the cross-piece. About two minutes later, however, the Garrison forwards caught the backs out of position and off step, with the result that a goal was scored despite Holub's best efforts. With about fifteen minutes to go, Varsity's men again came into their stride, and good work on the part of the right wing kept the ball well up inside Garrison's area. Within the last five minutes the play was all Varsity's and only exceptional work on the part of the Garrison goalie kept the tally down. Three corner kicks came in quick succession to Varsity, and on the third Gelfan pulled off the star kick of the game. With the ball on the very corner of the field, on Garrison's line, Gelfan kicked it in a long slow curve at the end of which the ball turned and dropped sharply between the posts to score. Sounds impossible, but it is the mark of very good playing, and it completely silenced the company of 49th Batt. Infantry, who until this time had been rather noisy. They had not much to say about play of this calibre. Soon after this the final whistle blew, to leave Alberta ahead 4-1.

When they come again the 49th threaten to bring the whole battalion, in order to raise some real support, to oppose Varsity's cheering section which consisted, as would be expected, mostly of Engineers.

Will the person who found last week a White Hughes-Owen Slide Rule in leather case, please return same to R. H. Douglas. Reward, and no questions.

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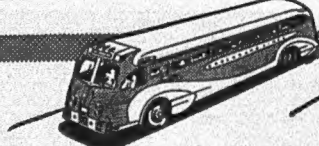
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Theatre Directory

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 8, 9, 10—John Payne in "Kid Nightingale," and Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11—Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," and Charles Starrett in "Spoilers of the Range."

RIALTO THEATRE, one week starting Saturday, Nov. 3—Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman.

CAPITOL THEATRE—"The Women," Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell.